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the unreasoning of faddists has ever been of converting a nation "by Act of Parlia-After all, there is a law of nature | not. which, probably wisely, provides that if a nation be bent on any particular line of conduct, no power yet discovered can prevent it. It is curious here to find that | tion of China in 1906 is put down at 220 the one honest man, for we cannot exactly | million taels; of opium imported, 30 million place opium faddists any more than unti- -that is to say a mere 12 per cent faddists, in the class of ultra-honest men, in | cents a head; the tobacco duties FANG, saw clearly the entire drift of the to some 100 million taels, say the cost arguments; and spenly and unblushingly to the country was 150 million tacks, or ago, that what China wanted was not so much the abolition of opium smoking as a monopoly that would convert what was now a lost opportunity into a splendid financial country prides itself. Attendance on consuccess; and render China's damaged certs does not serve any useful physiological exchequer for the future quite independent purpose, nor do handsome pictures, nor of foreign aids, or, what is still more galling, embroidered clothes; but would the country foreign advice. This is the true inwardness | te any better off if these were strictly proof the Convention of the probably well. hibited? It is something to say in favour meaning, but certainly very ill-advised of tobacco that it contributes a very large

closed their efforts at Shanghai.

It is easy to read between the lines of | vided in some more oppressive, and perhaps | Bishop BRENT's very admirable closing more mischievous manner else. Opium address that the main feeling of the Con- enjoys largely the same role in China, vention was one of admitted failure. We paying largely towards the support of the are not going to raise the oft-repeated administration, while in many parts of the question of the morality of opium smoking; Empire it forms the most profitable of crops. and are quite prepared to admit that it does The writer can speak from practical exan enormous amount of evil, but we do perience of the opium cultivating peasant deprecate the modern pharisaic habit so well of Szechuan, whom he found the most described by old Butler of" compounding intelligent of his class; yet who, were these for the sine we feel inclined to. By damn- presumed philanthropists to have their way ing those we have no mind to." It is one | would be quickly reduced to the level of his of the caukers, in fact, at the root of our | hopeless and shiftless representative elsehighly artificial morality of the present day, where. Looking at what the anti opium that we are perpetually bent on the search | agitators have done in the past, they can for the mote in our brother's eyes, while hardly pride themselves on the result of quite oblivious of the beam in our own. Whether like the followers of ZOROASTER we raise the principle of Evil to a height practically on a level with God himself, or whether we take the more Christian view that evil necessarily follows as a but half_ developed good, the history of humanity unfortunately tells as that evil, as the world is constituted, is ever, and must be ever with us; and that the hope of exterminating evil is not one of the blessings granted to humanity. Speaking of the too ready itching current in his day, as the present, to do good by proxy, our SAVIOUR uttered the very pertinent caution, which is sadly neglected in our day of over strained philanthropy: "Nay; lest haply while ye gather up the tares, ye root up the wheat with it."

Now in the very case of opium, the stoppage of the import of which into China these short-sighted philanthropiets have set before them as a work, which they conceive will bring down a blessing upon themselves, and finding none. It was then that he we may well ask what has been the result of resolved to go back to his old quarters, and well nigh a century of preaching? It is ac- when he returned, as the story tells us, he knowledged by all who have studied the found them empty, swept, and refurnished economic aspect, that the money derived with delights he bad never dreamt of before. from the sale of opium was the foundation | Verily China was bad enough under the old of the export trace of China; and that with- opium smoking officials of Canton, but China out this import there was no possibility of under the new generation of morphia inopening trade. Are they prepared to de- jectors is more likely to be a veritable nounce the export trade as one of the evils | inferno. inflicted on China through her having anti-opium demonstrations was only render- | complishing with the Chinese Government. ed possible by the trade they were at the who alone can take any practical steps in moment denouncing, and is it not true that amongst the mercantile classes at least of America the opposition was largely inspired by jealousy of England's possession of India, which enabled her to take the lead in Oriental finance? One of the speakers at the Convention spoke of the Slave Trade:-"Just as slavery reached a point when amongst its addresses with communications addressed to the opponents it was no longer a mere question of morals or an academic theory, but an All letters for publication should be written on actual perplexing problem continually No enonymously signed communications that appearing in every direction, and in various have already appeared in other papers will be forms; so has it come to be with the evil before us." Slavery has disappeared, in deed, but though the most loudly demonstrative enemy it had to face was the sentimental cry of the abolitionists :-- Am I not a man and a brother?" the centiment tal part of the opposition had really very little to say to the result, which was brought about by economical, rather than philanthropic reasons. The world that went frantic over WILBERFORCE's pictures of the woes of the Negro has long ceased to believe that he was either a man or a brother, and the lasting result of the unhealthy agitation has been the ruin of the West India Islands. An even worse effect of the Slave Trade, which, it may be remembered, was brought THE recent Opium Convention has been into being through false economic ideas successful,—far more successful than its of "cheap labour," has been the lasting most enthusiastic supporter could have injury inflicted both morally and econwished--in proving, what in the face of omically on the Southern States of the American Union; an evil which still is the disputed point, the absolute impossibility great unsolved problem that the United States have to face whether they will it or

Now similar economic falsities are actually at the bottom of much of the present opium agitation. The value of the opium producvivisection faddiets, or square-the-circle The entire charge amounts to some sixty the Conference, the Nanking Viceroy Tuan | England in the same year amounted declared, what those who are possessed of a some tacks 3.75 per head. Is anyone modicum of logical faculty had seen long | prepared to say that England is going to be ruined through smoking tobacco? Tobacco is a useless berb, it is confessed, but if it be useless so are most of the arts on which the well-wishers to China who have just now sum actually towards the general unkeep of

their labours; it is notorious that the first incentive towards esting morphia proceeded from the intro duction of the morphia pill, as a cure of the opium goes the old saw, apply the parts to the jaws of a bug! Such is the most effective result of anti-opium practice. Morphia was a thing unknown in China in the old days when missionaries did not preach the impossible doctrine which neither they nor their disciples were able to endure. Now in morphia, to the everlasting disgrace of the preachers of the gospel of repression, forms one of the great imports of China; and worst of all those engaged in the soul desanti-opium apostles.

history of the world; attempted forcible repression has ever been the first step in spreading evil practices; the evil spirit that went out of the man spent his time in wandering through rocky places seeking rest,

And what after all this talk and labour, listened to the wiles of " John Company"? has been the practical result of the Con-Is it not the case that the tea-drinking ference? Hus it accomplished, or has it which largely assisted in inspiring these been afforded the slightest chance of acthe matter, anything towards hastening the downfall of opium-smoking? If it have, it has been very indiscreetly silent as to the prospect. It avoids, too, telling its admirers and well wishers what the one practical man at the Congress stated without concealment that his idea, and herein he spoke as a high and trusted officer of the Chinese Government, was that China should, taking example from France and Japan, make a huge F. M. Jones. The case has been adjourned till monopoly of Opium, and so be independent | the 12th inst owing to the absence from Shangof all extraneous source of supply. The deliberate wisdom of the Convention in the face of this gives the following advice to those who would wish to be impressed: "That it is robbery. The defendant, with two other men highly important that drastic measures should be taken by each Government in its own territories and possessions to control the manufacture, sale, and distribution of her wrist, and departed with other goods and this drug," which was doubtless highly Pickwickian. And: "that the International Opium Commission strongly urges all Governments possessing Settlements or Concessions in China, which have not yet taken effective action towards the closing of opium divans in the said Concessions and Settlements, to take steps to that end, &c.' Why? The reason is like everything else on which we might expect light to be thrown, kept dark; but apparently only one can be alleged; -and that is to enable the Chinese Government with the greater ease to establish the desired monor oly, with the object of encouraging as far as possible the native growth within its own territories. This is a poor result after the long and anxious days | Mrs. Adair. Miss Post, Mr. Walsh, Mr. S. B. C. spent in a hopeless task. It would have Ross, Captain Vandelour, Admiral Sir Hedworth been far more straightforward to have at Lambton, Lord Frederick Hamilton, and Mrs. once acknowledged the simple truth that the Mc illister. whole of the agitation from beginning to end had been a dire mistake, and that it was really only on act of impertinence to have endeavoured to interfere with the internal affairs of China. What if we were to appoint an International Commission to E. D. C. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, and Mr. impress on the United States Government the folly, nay wickedness of eating rolls for breakfast every morning? That the practice does irreparable injury to the rising generation is not to be blinked; but, to Japan, struck a submerged rock when enteras some one suggested in a like case; hinety, ing Haitan Strait on Thursday morning, and five per cent of the black eyes, one meets as the ship was making water Captain Bradley in his daily experience are due to athe made for the shore. All the passengers are safe.

> The Colonial Secretary notifies us that the Government of Burma has declared Hongkong an infected port.

The Chinese Government is reported to be in favour of the proposal of Prince Tasi Tse to open branches of the Ta Ching Bank in England. Germany and Japan, and to appoint experienced the country, which would have to be pro- financiers at the head of each branch.

have jointly applied to the Board of Posts and Communications for permission to construct telephones from Peking to Hankow, Nanking and Canton.

The management of the Union Church have addressed an appeal to the seat holders to provide suitable quarters for the accommodation of the phurch coolies who have hitherto lived on the church premises. The cost of the proposed erection is \$1200,

The trial of the two natives who were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy with attempted armed robbery at the divelling of Captain Spink a No. 5, Lochiel Terrace, at Cameron Road, Kowloon, concluded yesterday. One of the defendants was discharged, and the other was committed for trial.

Antonio Maura, second son of the Premier of Spain, has arrived in the Philippines and will enter the employ of the Tabacalera Company on one of its stations in the Cagayan valley. Mr. habit. If you wan to cure a fleabite, Maura was sent out by his father to learn methods of American government and administration and yet be with his own countrymen. He had recently returned to Madrid after completing an engineering course in

The Governor-General of Netherlands India is keen upon enforcing the authority of the Government in outlying islands where control had been allowed to slacken. This determination has led to bloodshed in many cases, the latest instance, reported on Fes buary 14, being at Jilolo, one of the troying traffic are for the most part the Molaccas. There, a police inspector and two of his men were murdered by tribesmen. It has, of course, ever been so in the To avenge them, 30 soldiers set. out and killed three of the murderers who fled before them. Inquiries made resulted in the arrest of the ringleadors. The guilty villagers were ordered to construct roads by way of punishment.

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A summons under the Merchandise Marks Act against the British Cigarette Co., Ld., of Shanghai a company organized under the Hongkong Ordinances, and H. A. Keily, manager of the same, is at present engaging the attention of H. M. Police Court at Shanghai The summous alleges that the defendants have applied or procured to be applied a false trade description to certain goods produced by them at Poctung, China. The words alleged to have been used are: "made in U.S. of America," "Autocar Cigarettes, W. D. and H. O. Wills; Bristol and London," and "John Player and Sons." The complainant in the case was Mr. hai of Mr. Kesley.

Another native appeared before Mr. J. H Kemp at Magistracy yesterday on a charge of not in custody, is alleged to have entered a residence at 52, Des Voeux Road East, blinded the only occupant, an old woman, by throwing pepper in her eyes, removing a gold bangle from chattels. The defendant was captured when attempting to pawn the bangle at Wanchai. When he presented the bangle the pawnbroker asked him if he was willing to see the inspector. He was perfectly willing, went along to the Wanchai Police Station, and was detained. He told the police that a man who was running dropped the bangle and he picked it up. The hearing of the case was adjourned.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

An Official Dinner was held at Government House last evening to which the following were invited :- General Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Sir Henry Berkeley, Captain Clinton Baker, R. N., Captain and Mrs. Wait. General Broadwood, Captain Heathcote,

The following have been invited to dine at Government House to-night :-- Mr. Babington, Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Sir Paul Chater, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Dundas, Mr. Fletcher, Mr Rees Davies, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Hallifax.

THE "KUTSANG" BEACHED.

The Indo-China steamer Kutsang, proceeding ineradicable habit with some folk of Captain S. Payne, the Company's marine always seeking to attend to other folks' business. superintendent at Shanghai is proceeding to the scene of the accident by the steamer Loksang with necessary gear.

> How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your comprexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents.

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["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE SINGAPORE OPIUM FARM.

SINGAPORE, March 5th. The Government has withdrawn the Receiver from the Singapore

Opium Farm and has made terms with the Farmers. It is rumoured that the Govern-

ly rental from \$295,000 to \$245,000. It is stated that the Farm sustained a loss of \$39,000 last month in consequence of the stoppage of sales to Chinese brothels.

OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY BILL

Tokyo, March 5th.

heen defeated by the Washington representatives.

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT TAFT.

LONDON, March 4th. Mr. Taft was inaugurated as President to-day in a snowstorm.

THE KING.

LONDON, March 4th. H. M. the king postponed his

departure for Biarritz until to-day owing to the inclemency of the weather.

BLIZZARD IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON ISOLATED.

LONDON, March 5th. Washington is isolated by blizzard.

Sixty trains which were conveying visitors to the Presidential inauguration ceremony are snowed up.

Thousands of persons stopped a cities en route, abandoning the journey.

The inauguration ceremony was performed in the Senate Chamber instead of, as customary, on the steps of the Capitol.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

London, March 5th.

President Taft reviewed the military, Naval and Civil parade in which some 40,000 persons were engaged including Bluejackets from the battleships which have just returned from the cruise round the world.

The illuminations were on a grand scale and were witnessed by a crowd estimated at a quarter of a million.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO. ISTRAITS CHINESE AND THE CHINESE NAVY.

PEKING, March 5th.

The Chinese Consul at Singapore has wired to Prince Su informing him the Chinese merchants in the Straits Settlements are willing to subscribe a sum of \$3,000,000 for the enlargement of the Chinese Navy.

This amount will be forwarded after arrangements have been made for the station.

THE BANDMANN COMEDY COMPANY.

The Company concluded their second season in Hongkong last night with the performance of "The Lady of Ostend." The amusing comedy was most successfully staged, and the interest of the audience was sustained from beginning to end. Miss Florence Hamer played Dorothy to Mr. Geach's Dick Whortles; and Mr. Douglas Vigors gave a capital interpretation of the rôle of Baron de Longueville. Mr. Thomas Sydney with his usual success took the part of Joseph Carbury.

The Company leave the Colony on their return to India, by the P. & O. mail steamer this morning.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 5th March.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION."

BEFORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUIBNE JUDGE).

BANK DRAFTS AND CONTRACTS. Judgment was given in the action brought by Man Lee Chan and Co. against the International Banking Corporation to recover \$840 amount alleged to be payable under a bank draft dated November 14th 1908. Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defendants.

His Lordship stated that he had intimated at the hearing that he thought the plaintiff could not sue. Examination had confirmed that ment has agreed to reduce the month- impression. He was not sure what the plaintiff's claim was; the endorsement said the amount payable on a bank draft, but Mr. Otto Kong Sing said something about conversion. He did not think plaintiff had an action in respect to conversion, but if Mr. Otto Kong Sing wished to go on he would grant an adjournment in order that he might consider the position. But, in that case, he would order pleadings. Of course if the plaintiffs were successful, he (his Lordship) would consider what order should be made in respect of the costs up to date.

Mr. Otto King Sing asked for a week's The Ocean Mail Subsidy Bill has adjournment, and his Lordship consented.

TRAGEDY AT SHATIN.

COOLIE KILLED ON AEBIAL ROPEWAY.

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. H. Kemp, sitting as coroner, and Messrs. Catchick, F. M. X. de Figueiredo and G. G. S. Forsyth, jurors, an inquiry was held into the cause of death of a coolie named Yau Sam, who was killed on the cerial ropeway at Shatin.

Dr. Nada's evidence showed that deceased met his death by dislocation of the neck.

Dr. J. W. Hartley, medical officer in charge on the Kowloon-Canton railway, British section deposed to not receiving notice of the death until the following day, owing to the notice going astray. He generally saw all dead bodies on the railway. In this case the body was buried before he knew about it, and he did not know whether a permit had been issued.

The Coroner questioned Sergeant Willis on this point, but the sergeant stated that he did not know, as the medical authorities had taken charge of the body.

A Chinese witness who was stationed at the upper end of the ropeway stated that deceased was working there with other coolies. He was standing on some wood which was just clear of the wheel. Witness told deceased to go away and he walked a little further away and said "Il right, start the car." Witness then sent

message to the lower station to start the car, and the car was started. Then the wood on which deceased was standing began to vibrate, he appeared to get frightened, fell down and became entangled in the winding gear. Witness telephoned to the lower station and the car was stopped, but he could not extricate deceased until some Europeans arrived. Then he was dead.

The Coroner-Did you never get definite instructions with regard to keeping people clear of the wheel? Witness-On this occasion I was told to tell

the men to go away, and I did.

Wong Sau, declared, stated that he was working with deceased on the day of his death. They were both painting. After a telephone message had been received from below the last witness told them to walk away, as the car was about to start. Deceased said, "There's no fear, all right." Then the car started, he got frightened, and fell down. He had time to get away before the starting of the car.

Mr. J. Waite, Superintendent of the tunnel at Shatin, was the next witness. He said the ropeway was indirectly under his supervision, and there were definite instructions given to the employees at either station to give notice when a car was starting, and to warn people to keep out of the danger zone. Witness concluded his evidence by remarking that the wonder was that there were not more accidents than there are, seeing the inexperienced men working on the ropeway.

The jury returned a verdict that the cause of death was dislocation of the neck, and that it was brought about by an accident.

ALLEGED FORGERY AND FALSE PRETENCES.

A case concluded before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday in which a native named Wong Chu Fn was charged on two counts of forgery, and on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences. The story of the prosecution alleges that the defendant was employed some five years ago as a foki in the Un Fat firm of Pakhoi. Having been dismissed from that firm, he came to Hongkong at the beginning of this year and represented himself establishment of a suitable naval to several firms here, customers of the Un Fat. as a foki of the Pakhoi firm. Having regard to his position, and to the fact that he spoke the Pakhoi dialect fluently, the masters of two firms here advanced him \$20 and \$10 respectively. Then he went to Messre, A. P. Marty and Co. and asked if there were any letters from the Pakhoi firm for Wong Kim Tong, the manager of a shop at 36. Bonham Strand. A letter was handed to him. which he is said to have opened and added to the contents of an order requesting the firm to pay him \$20. This letter he handed to Wong Kim Tong, but the latter, noticing a difference in the hand writing, asked the defendant to write a promissory note for the amount. The promissory note was written there and then. and handed to Wong Kim Tong, who observed that the addition to his letter was in the same handwriting. Thereupon he taxed the defendant with stealing and forging his, letter, and brought about his arrest. His Worship heard the last of the evidence

yesterday, and committed the defendant for

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HONGKONG "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-The complaint made by the Straits Opiun Farmer that the Government policy has destroyed the profits of the farm is certain to be re-echood by the opium farms elsewhere as the result of the pious resolutions framed by the late International Commission. If the Straits Government is going to father the farm by appointing a receiver it is plain enough that ofther the opium trade must continue with the admitted to his matshed by the chair coolies in Government as opium farmer or it will liquidate | the early morning hours, that the unfortunate | Kent will be played on Monday, and the winners the business and take upon itself the burden of excise officer, was taken unawares, and in that match will meet the Bedford in the final the whole loss incurred thereby. And to in the desperate struggle which followed on Saturday next. stretch the point further, it would mean that he was strangled. Robbery appeared to be the monopoly which the Viceroy Tuan has the motive of the assailants, but it seemed pleaded for in China would be made an urgent as if they had been induced to more violent necessity for India in view of the heavy pro measures than they anticipated. Three of the spective deficit which the Indian Treasury has robbers were arrested later in Hongkong, to face, and which the Chancellor of the were found guilty by a jury at the Suprene Exchequer in England will have to take into Court, and expiated their crime on the scaffold. consideration later on in framing his future | The other five made good their escape into budgets, 🗥

Now in order to bring it home to the antiopinmists it is necessary to tell them that their | miscreauts were apprehended at Namtao. efforts have only gone to strengthen China's hands in obtaining the monopoly for which she has been striving all along. The labours of the agitators may seem not to have been in vain, for politically it is a gain to them, but the outcome is a loss for the Government, even though India is prepared in future to meet her loss and to cover the present immediate deficit, which is not a small amount. On the other hand, when China by degrees finds that she can emulate the the example of hor neighbours, the Japanese, by establishing a monopoly on the plea that it is a certain method of curtailing the import, she will not readily forego the opportunity. After all, the be-all and end-all of the efforts of our friends will be that the trade will pass from. the hands of the British importors to the Chinese Government. No doubt the astute Vicercy saw all this and encouraged the agitators in their efforts to induce their Governments to lend support to the good cause. And so at the Conference he openly avowed his policy and avoided any prevarieation; he took the bull by the horns in pleading for a monopoly as the best means of dealing with the opium evil.

After the agitators have finished patting each other on the back, it will be interesting to watch how they take the discovery that their labours and their prayers have achieved such an end. Would their efforts not have been botter directed if they had given their attention to the suppression of the social evil in their own countries, which when compared with opium is as "the lamb before the lion." Let alone alcohol, tobacco, and narcotics for the nonce, the social evil has supped the life blood of bye-gone nations and is to-day a canker at the heart of other nations. Thousands, if not millions, have been swept away by this terrible vice since the days of luxurious Greece and Rome, and yet no universal invocation to the Almighty, no international efforts have been exerted, no Commissions have been appointed yet to cope with the terrible plague which is as devastating to-day as it has been in past ages. We see it stalking shamelessly in the cities of the most civilised countries of the West carrying to the mouth of hell thousands of our youths and young men. When the Chinese see all this in civilised countries will they not turn round and question our boasted civilisation? They will surely say that they who are supposed to be heathers and uncivilised, having no dogmas from a divinely inspired book to guide them; have succeeded in a short space of time in completely banishing this evil which has been with them for centuries while we can only out humble pie because we have not been able to cope with the drinking evil which they consider much worse than the opium habit. China can boast that among her four hundred million inhabitants not a single drunken individual can be found like the drunkards so often picked up in the wretched streets of civilised countries. Their success in this matter mak. our position as mentors to China somewhat ridiculous.

Apart from this comparison, the most serious aspect of the question is the loss which the British Government would have to face and which China cannot make up in view of her ambitious schemes of reform.

What is the outcome of the Commission? Pious resolutions have been passed and it has been agreed that each country shall deal with the matter as it thinks best. It was not stated who is to watch China-who is to act as policeman for the other nations! This question, if it was discussed, has not been made public, and when it is discussed we may expect a repetition of the Algerias Commission fiasco. - Yours truly,

THE CHURCH IN KOREA The Church of England-Mission to Korea which works in connection with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, has issued an appeal for additional helpers and subscriptions, as recent political developments and the general awakening in the Fur East during the last two decades call loudly for the immediate strengthening of the Church in the Peninsula. There are urgently needed four priests, one to act as chaplain to Bishop Turner in Seoul, another to train the native catechists, and the remaining two to work among the Koreans and Japanese immigrants; one doctor for service in the country districts, and five ladies for work among women. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a letter to Bishop Turner, has expressed his keen interest in the mission, and states that there is no portion of the Far East where there is more abundant promise of harvest than in B Korea, while the Archbishop of York emphasises |] the great claims which the mission has upon the | B hurch at home for recognition and support. B An added income of £1,500 per annum will be B necessary if those additional requirements are B to be met, and offers of personal and financial B assistance should be sent to the Rev. S. J. Childs Clarke, 5, Amen-court, St. Paul's Cathe-

HUNTED DOWN.

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE FOR THREE YEARS.

Details of the murder of the Chief Excise Officer in the New Territory in the year 1906. a full account of which appeared in the Daily Press at the time, will not yet have been forgotten by many of our readers. It will be remembered that on February 2nd, 1906, Mr. Chau Beng Chan, an energetic official connected with the Opinm Farm, who lived in a matched at Taipo, was murdered by eight Chinese, two of whom were his chair coolies. The facts recorded at the time showed that six men were Chinese territory, but Nemesis has been dogging | matches. their heels, and a few weeks ago two of the

has been on the trail of the two men for the last four months, and succeeded in bringing about at Namtao, and after a three days' trial were | eleven who did duty on Tuesday. found guilty. One of the defendants admitted being a participator in the crime, but the other maintained his innocence: The Taotai has sentenced the man who pleaded guilty to be beheaded, and the other defendant to be flogged to the second prisoner has been resorted to, we understand, because the death sentence cannot be passed in China until a prisoner admits his eleven in the field as played on Tuesday, guilt. So long, therefore, as the second defendant maintains his innocence, he may save his life, but eke it out in jail.

GEO. FENWICK AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report of this Company is as follows:-The Directors have now to submit to the shareholders the Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

The Directors regret that for the first time in the history of the Company, the accounts show a debit balance to be carried forward to the new year. The amount of this balance is \$7,421.92. This unfortunate result has been brought about mainly by the heavy legal expenses incurred in contesting unsuccessfully a claim made against your Company by a sub-

Mr. Percy Tester was invited to join the Board of Directors during the year. He now retires in accordance with the Articles of Association, but offers himself for re-election.

The Accounts have been audited by Mr. H Percy Smith, who offers himself for re-election. A. RODGER.

Chairman.

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SHIELD FOOTBALL.

The semi-final between the Buffs and the

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Had the R.A.M.C. been able to play the Buffs to-day, as provisionablly arranged, they would have completed their league fixtures. The R.G.A. have two matches to play, the R.E. three, Buffs four, Y.M.C.A. four, B.O.C. four, Lusitano four, and the Naval Yard five, all including to-day's

Y.M.C.A. V. R.G.A.

To be played on the military ground, kick off Sergeant Willis, who is stationed at Taipo, at 2 p.m. Sergt. Walsh will officiate as referee. Teams: Y.M.C.A. Atkins; Van Ginkel and McCubbin; Hunter, Wharton and Gregory their arrest at the town mentioned. The culprits | Weaser and Kelly; Hamilton; Bishop and Heigh were charged before the Sun On magistrate The Artillery are expected to turn out their

B.O.C. V. R.E. The match will be played at Causeway Bay. kick off at 4 p.m. The referee will be Corpl. Edwards. The B.O.C. will be represented by Kham; Ablias and Abbas; Chew, Wong and until he does admit. This course with regard | Cordeiro; Wilson and Goldenberg; Blakemore; Parslow and Chunyut. Reserves-White and Jex. The Engineers expect to put the same NAVAL YARD V. LUSITANO.

The venue is the Naval ground, kick off at 2.45. p.m. Mr. Storrie will act as referee The Naval Yard team -will be Howells. Joughin and Harding; Dunlevy, Glover and Denning; Lethbridge and Gillespie; Watkins Pascoe and Combes.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. V. KOWLOON C.C. The above match will take place at Kowloon this afternoon, commencing at 2.15 p.m. The Craigengower team will be as follows:--L. E. Lammert (Capt.), A. O. Brawn, R. Bass, E. H Viveash, H. L. Manderson, A. Osman, J. D. Noria, R. Pestonji, L. A. Rose, J. D. Kinnaird and S. B. Batliwara. H.K. "A" TEAM V. R. E.

The following have been selected to represent the "A" team in the above match this after. noon on the home ground commencing at 2.15 p.m.:-W. C. D. Turner, H. R. Makin, D. K. Anderson (The Buffs), E. J. H. Haughton, 105th Mahrattas, E. A. Fowler, E. C. Oliver, R.N., Rev. W. H. Maundrell, R.N., A. P. Dashwood, Flag Lt. H. B. Mulleneux, R.N., E. Irving, J. H. Chalmers.

SHOOTING.

VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION The members of the H. K. Volunteer Reserve Association are reminded that the last shoot for the Medhurst Cup takes place to-day and tomorrow at King's Park Range. The Douglas Cup will be competed for next week-end, and special pools will be shot on the two succeeding

H.K. VOLUNTEER CADETS. There will be a competition for prizes this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Range at Victoria

VOLUNTEER INFANTRY COMPANY. The first shoot for a Cup presented by Captain. afternoon commencing at 3 p.m. sharp.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

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	WEATHER REPORT.	*

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THE OPIUM COMMISSION.

TEXT OF THE BESOLUTIONS.

The following are the Resolutions adopted by the International Opium Committee to be submitted to the respective Governments represented :- Be it resolved :

1. That the International Opium Commission

recognizes the unswerving sincerity of the Government of China in their efforts to eradicate the production and consumption of Opium throughout the Empire; the increasing body of public opinion among their own subjects by which those efforts are being supported; and the real, though unequal, progress already made in a task which is one of the greatest magnitude. 2. That in view of the action taken by the Government of China in suppressing, the practice of Opium smoking, and by other Governments to the same end, the International Opium Commission recommends that each Delegation concerned move its own Government to take measures for the gradual suppression of the practice of Opium smoking in its own territories and possessions, with due regard to the varying circumstances of each country

3. That the International Opium Commission finds that the use of opium in any form otherwise than for medical purposes is held by almost every participating country to be a matter for prohibition or for careful regulation: and that each country in the administration of its system of regulation purports to be aiming. as opportunity offers, at progressively increasing stringency. In recording these confusions the International Opium Commission recognizes the wide variations between the conditions prevailing in the different countries, but it would arge on the attention of the Governments concerned the desirability of a re-examination of their systems of regulation in the light of other countries dealing with the same problem.

4. That the International Opium Commission finds that each Government represented has strict laws which are simed directly or indirectly to prevent the smuggling of Opium, its alkaloids derivatives and preparations into their respective territories: in the judgement of the International Opium Commission it is also the duty of all countries to adopt reasonable measures to prevent at ports of departure the shipment of Opium, its alkaloids, derivatives and preparations, to any country which prohibits the entry of any Opium, its alkaloids, derivatives and

5. That the International Opium Commission finds that the unrestricted manufacture, sale and distribution of Morphine already constitute grave danger, and that the Morphine habit shows signs of spreading: the International Opium Commission, therefore, desires to urge strongly on all Governments that it is highly important that drastic measures should be taken by each Government in its own territories and possessions to control the manufacture sale and distribution of this drug, and also of such other derivatives of Opium as may appear on scientific inquiry to be liable to similar abuse and productive of like ill effects.

6. That as the International Opium Commission is not constituted in such a manner as to permit the investigation from a scientific point of view of Anti-Opium remedies and of the properties and effects of Opium and its products but doems such investigation to be of the highest importance, the International Opium Commis sion desires that each Delegation shall recom mend this branch of the subject to its own Government for such action as that Government may think necessary.

7. That the International Opium Commission strongly urges all Governments possessing Concessions or Settlements in China, which have not yet taken effective action towards the closing of opium divans in the said Concessions and Settlements, to take stens to that end, as soon as they may deem it possible, on the lines already adopted by several Governments.

8. That the International Opium Commission recommends strongly that each Delegation move its Government to enter into negotiations with the (hinese with a view to effective and prompt measures being taken in the various foreign Concessions and Settlements in China for the prohibition of the trade and manufacture of such Anti-Opium remedies as contain Opium or its derivatives. 9. That the International Opium Commission

recommends that each Delegation move its Governments to apply its pharmacy laws to its subjects in the Consular districts, Concessions, and Settlements in China.

OPIUM IN INDO-CHÍNA.

REPLACING LOST REVENUE BY A LOTTERY . The Government of Indo-China has ap-Wood will take place at Tai Hang Range this Frointed an Opium Commission which took cyillence at Saigon, to inquire into the extent of the consumption of the drug in the Colony, the best way to stop opium smoking, and the devising of ways and means to replace the loss of revenue that would result from a suppression

> . The report which has just been published will not quite satisfy anti-opium faddists. Haiphong newspaper-Annam Tonkin-which summarised the report says that according to the ' ommission, opium-smoking is uncommon among Europeans in the Colony. As to the natives it is unknown almost among the cultivator class. Among the well-to-do classes there are not many opinm smokers. It is however, prevalent among the Chinese section of the population, but not to such an extent as in

Opium smoking is very common in Upper Tonkin and Laos which lie on the Chinese I frontier and into which the drug is imported from Yunnan, in Western China. The Commissioners are agreed as to the evil results of excessive opium smoking, and as regards | speech and brought it home to his audience that the benefits of measures taken to root out the habit. But, they are against the idea of making it a crime to smoke the drug, and consider it to be unjust to punish officials who smoke. The only remedy they recommend. On the 5th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression is to put the consumption of opium under effect that telegrams be dispatched to the restriction. The restrictions are a slow increase in the price of manufactured opium; forbidding Portuguese Minister at Peking asking for severe the sale of opium by-products; sales of opium to punishment of the offender. Mr. Hsiao-shih, be limited to the sliops; and the gradual closing | Editor of the Eastern Times drew up the tele-N.E. Japan, and fallen over China particularly of public opium shops, beginning with those gram and Mr. (heng Hsi-ku, Editor of Public in the small towns. Besides this, anti-opium | Opinion was appointed " reasurer of the con-A rather deep depression is moving Eastwards | teaching should be given in schools. Anti- | tribution fund which reached over \$200. over the continent to the North of the Gulf of opium placards and posters in public places Pechili, and the highest pressure is now shown are expected to take good effect. Finally. all smokers should be shut out of the public

in the Formosa Channel and moderate E. winds |. The Commission found it difficult to recommend substitutes for the opium revenue, which left Shanghai on the 4th inst., and is expected Parade. 5.3 p.m. Hymn-singing at choice. 6 Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending; yields yearly about six millions of francs. It would not be advisable to increase the land assessment, the poll tax, or the taxes on salt and The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon privits. Any fresh taxation should fall on the Chinese section of the community who pay the opium revenue, in the shape of heavier customs ! duties on articles they consume. This merely applies to the shrinkage of revenue arising from restricting opium consumption, A prohibition policy calls for more far-going measures such as increasing the taxes on tobacco and petroloum. instant The Commissioners shrink from recommending the establishment of a gambling farm. Instead of it, they advise the starting of a lottery in the style of those conducted in Europe.

AN ARMY OF THE EMPIRE,

STATEMENT BY MR. HALDANE.

Mr. Haldane, Secretary for War, speaking at a dinner of the 4th London Howitzer Brigade R.F.A. at the Ritz Hotel last month, made an important aunouncement. "We are," he said, "in negotiation with the

Dominions Overseas with a view to the creation

and constitution of an Army of the Empire and not of this country merely. I am a believer in the policy of keeping up to the necessary standard of the day, whether it be in matters military or in matters naval-(cheers)-and such adjustments and movements as are from time to time made by the world must be met by the component countries of the world on the same footing and with a due relation to each other." At the outset Mr. Haldane said that that forencen he was engaged for some time with the experts of the General Staff, surveying the position in which they stood and the road that lay in front of thom. They were none of them without consciousness of the obstacles that had to be surmounted and the ground that had to be traversed. But they believed they saw their way on one condition—continuity of police. Continuity was essential. After all it was only a comparatively little of the way that they had traversed. In their scrutiny that morning found no flaw in the links of chain so far as the chain had yet been extended but the chain must be still further extended. Some critics spoke of the smallness of the training of the Territorial Force, but he believed that as the inception of of the citizen army entered more fully into the minds of the nation there would be an amount of voluntary training put in by officers and man such as would astonish those who thought everything-was-to be measured by what was laid down in the regulations. It was the spirit of the thing, the mind that was put into the thing, the amount of work outside the regulations that was the true measure of the training of the force. There was no doubt that week by week the country was being imbued more and more with the knowledge of the possible utility of the citizen army. What had been striking was the way in which, in the test few weeks, this idea seemed to have been taking hold of the mind of the nation. People said that London could not be awakened. He had had a great deal to do with London in his time. He tried to organise London for education, and he found London, if one worked hard enough, wonderfully responsive in education. He thought that sel who had watched the course of events in the last three weeks in London had seen that London could be wonderfully responsive also from a military point of view. (Cheers.) A great play had been occupying the minds of the people lately - great because the author had hit upon and expressed the doubts of the time. The movement, the call to a sense of national duty which the accident of this play being placed on the stage had set on foot, had been backed and splendidly backed by the Press, (Cheers.) Not all newspapers had been considerate or wise about the Territorial Force but the great bulk of them had been so. There was another man to whom they owed much. Lord Esher. Since Thursday, Lord Esher told him about 3,000 applications had come in for enrol ment in the Territorial Force in the County of London. Then another very remarkable fact was that in the last two days—up to six o'clock that night-over 100 applications, so Lord Esher informed him, had been received for commissions as officers. Then, Lord Esher told him, that all the Yeomanry were full up, all the Heavy Batteries were full up all the velists, the Royal Engineers, the 1st Division Transport Supply Column, and last but not least the London Scottish. Their own brigade, too, was close upon its establishment, only 40 short. The appeal made by the London Scottish other day was an appeal which he was convinced would be repeated with effect next Saturday. There would be units of Territorial Force paraded through the streets and impressing upon the civilian rising and threatens entirely to submerge a beginning of new things-things that were new because they were based on scientific conceptions which had been worked out by some of the most brilliant officers of the General Staff of the British Army to-day. They had tried to do the best, keeping in view always what was

THE "FATSHAN" INCIDENT

a sound basis for its own defence."

practical. "I believe," said Mr. Haldane in

conclusion, "that the Territorial Force is

practical. I believe that it will result in filling

up units in a complete structure, and I believe

that by its example and its educative influence

it will lead to the placing of this country upon

It will be remembered that some time ago we reported in our columns, says the N.C.-Daily News, the arrival of a Cantonese, by name Ho Chen-huan, in Shanghai, from Canton, in connexion with the Fatshan incident, in which a Portuguese ticket collector on board the steamer Fatshan was alleged to have caused a Chinese passenger's death by kicking him violently. Ho Chen-huan came with the object of stirring up hinese feelings on the subject, on the ground that neither the Portuguese Consul nor the Chinese authorities had taken steps which afforded the Canton public satisfaction in the matter.

On the afternoon of Feb. 27th at 2 o'clock a large mass meeting was held in the Cantonese Hospital in Haining Road, which was attended by several hundred people, mostly Cantonese.

Mr. Ho opened the meeting by recapitulating the Fatshan incident, and stated that the Portu guese Consul had not replied to the Vicerov who had written to him several times. M Huang Yu-kan then delivered an impressive unless Chinese displayed a united front, foreign aggression would be aggravated and Chinese lives would be regarded as no weightier than "wild goose feathers" in foreign eyes. Resolutions were then passed with acclamation to the

I ATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

here on the 7th inst.

The H.-A. Linie str. Westphalia left Shanghai on the 4th inst., and may be expected here on the 8th inst. a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Thursday Island on the 4th inst., and is expected here on the 15th inst. The Indo-China str. Suisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 3rd instant.

and may be expected here on or about the 19th

at 10 a.m. yesterday, and left again at 7 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. same day for Nagasaki where she is due to arrive at 8 s.m. to morrow.

Accompanied by Terrible Itching— A Complicated and Most Distressing Case—Well-known Remedies Failed to Cure-Doctor Thought an Operation Necessary—Then

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TOWNS SUBMERGED IN GERMANY.

BOATS IN THE STREETS TO AID INHABITANTS.

Great floods suddenly occurred in the early days of last month all, over Germany, and innumerable towns and villages were under water. In many places writes a Berlin correspondent the inhabitants have taken refuge in the upper storeys of their homes, where they are waiting until the flood alates. Wherever possible provisions are being distributed to the

prisoners by means of boats and rafts. The disaster has been brought about by rise in the temperature. Severe cold, accompanied by heavy snow storms, has given place to warmer weather and continuous rainfall.

A great part of the town of Sonneberg i under water, and the inhabitants are menaced with drowning. The authorities have been obliged to take urgent measures to rescue the lives of the population. The water continues which the inhabitants have already removed are almost entirely under water. A rushing torrent has swept away the railway between Nord-

hausen and Erfurt. Thestreets of Eisenach have been transformed into rushing streams, and the inhabitants of houses have been obliged to vacate the lower floors and take refuge in the upper parts of the houses, where they are cut off from all communication. Troops have been sent round in boats to rander assistance where it is required.

A bridge over the river at Eichsfeld has been swept away by torrents, and this evening the town is in darkness owing to the electricity works being under water.

All along the Rhine and also its tributaries many towns are under water, and dezens of factories are flooded and obliged to cease work. Railway traffic is suspended or interrupted on lines aggregating several hundred miles.

Telegrams reporting equally disastrous floods have been received to-night from Hanover, Munich, Frankfurt, Cologne, and many other towns. All the despatches report great disage to property of every kind.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. 7th March, Second Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Elvey; Pealms, of the 7th morning: Benedicite, Best in C; Jubilate, Onseley; Anthem, "Froim all that dwell" Walmisley. Holy Commun on (12-noon). Kyrie Baker in F Hymns, 182 and 186. N.B.—Psalm 35. Verses 1 9, 17 18, 23 and 24 in unison. Faalm 36, Verses 1, 2, 9 and 10 in unison; Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses Forial: Psalms, of the 7th evening (I.); Magnificat, Eavergal (7th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Felton: Hymns, 512, 246 and 95.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Bond West:-Second Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 7.80 Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Elvey; Psalms, Henry; Te Deum, Lawes; Hymn, 91, 119. 537 and 233; Kyrie. Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer 6.30. Gloria; Magnificat Barnby; Viceroy at Canton, the Waiwupu and the Nunc Dimittis, Stanley; Hymns 262, 253, 254 and 263 : Kyrie. The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships

carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 16.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m.. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated, Visitors welcome. Books. &c., provided. Sunday School 10 - 10.45 a.m.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister :--Rev C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship. Service The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) as specially prepared for the Volunteer Church p.m. Worship. Hymns 475, 802, 361 and 187, Psalm 105 (St. Stephen.) Thursday 9 p.m. Literary Club. Lecture prepared by Mr. A. Rodger on "ugar and Sugar refining." with working models. Friday 8 p.m. Christi n Endeavour Society. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon-2nd Sunday

in Lept, 7th March, 1909. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion at noon by the Rev. W. H. Hipwell Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. by the Rev F. T. Johnson. Services on Sundays:-Holy Communion on 1st. 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon Holy Com union on 2nd as d 4th at 8 a.m. Morn-The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai ing Prayer 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 6 p.m.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Boad (Roman (Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m.

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NOTICE:

KRAUSS, MR. W. F. GRAY will take Charge of the Agency here. By Order of the Hoard of Directors, THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 5th March, 1909.

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

WT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Ma-I formation has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under:-On SATURDAY, the 6th March :--

From Western Defences in a South-Westerly to Westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencingat 9.30 A.M., and finishing at 1 P.M. On Mox Day, the 8th March

From Eastern Defences in an Easterly, and North-Easterly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 7 P.M., and finishing at 10 P.M. On Tuesday; the 9th March:-

From Chin Lan Chu and Devil's Peak over the area One Rise More, Buffalo Hill, Calf's Head and Razor Hill, at ranges 4 up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 10.30 A.M., and finishing at 2 P.M. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the

above dater, practice will take place on the following day. All Ships, Junks and Other Vessels are to keen clear of the ranges. BASIL TAYLOR. Commander, R.N.,

Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 5th March, 1909. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EDGAR ALLEN & Co., LID., of Imperial Steel Works, Tinsley, Sheffield in England have on the 5th day of August, 1908. applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARK :-



in the name of EDGAR ALLEN & Co., LTD. who claim to be the Sole Proprietors thereof. The TRADE MARK has been used by the Applicants in respect of the following Goods in the following Class :-

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For MANILA.

HIE Stramship "RIGEL, Captain J. Sievert, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 10th inst.,

For Freight and further information apply to ARRATOON V. APCAR & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 6th March, 1909.

FINE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS & CHINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT is now ready and contains :-

Epitome of the Week's News. Leading Articles: Valls at Peking. Hongkong Opium Question. Consular Report. An Imperial Army. Weihaiwei. Random Reflections. Hongkong News. Chinese Representation on the Sanitary

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Company Meetings China Insurance Company, Ltd Attempted Stealing in a Jeweller's shop. Gambling at the Races. Old " Hongkong Regiment." Manila Extradition Case. Hougkong Opium Divans Closed. Canton River Collision Case. Hongkong Perjury Appeal. Murder of Mr. Brooke, Board of Communications.

Absconding Bank Shroff. Combatting Rinderpest in the Philippines. British Flag at Sea. Japan Notes. Vills at Peking.

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Lot 1. INLAND LOT 1050, with No. 13, Shaukiwan Road thereon, Area 1050 Square feet. Crown Rent \$12 per annum. Term 999 years from 14th February, 1887. Lot 2. INLAND LOT 1052, with No. 14, Shaukiwan Road thereon. Area 1050 URING the Absence of Mr. E. L. Square feet. Crown Rent \$12 per annum. Term 999 years from 14th February, 1887.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

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THE FORTIETH ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12.30 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 9th March The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd inst. to the 9th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 19th February, 1909.

GEO. FENWICK & COMPANY, LTD.

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY O ROOMS, No. 19, Queen's Road Central, HOLDERS will be held in the Hongkong HOTEL on SATURDAY, 13th day of March, 1909, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors, and electing Director and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from 9th to 13th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN I. ANDREW.

General Manager. Hongkong, 5th March, 1909.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD. NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY Lights and Tennis Court. ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, King's Building, on FRIDAY, the 19th March, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 19th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1909.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 19th March. both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

General Agents. Hougkong, 3rd March, 1909.

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NOTICE.

TR. PAUL SUEDHAUS, having retired I from our Employment, CEASES to Sign our Firm per Procuration. ME. CARL AHRENDT has been authorized

to Sign our Firm per Procuration from This MELCHERS & Co. Canton, the 3rd March, 1909.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business of Merchants and Commission Agents heretofore carried on under the Firm name of "HARRY WICKING & Co., at Victoria, Hongkong, up to the 30th day of April, 1907, has been from the First day of May, 1907, assigned to and will henceforth be carried on by WALTER CLEMENT DREW and John Owen Hughes together under the said Firm name of "HARRY WICKING & Co." on their own account, and who will be responsible for all debts and engagements of the said business as and from the First day of May, 1907, and who will pay and receive all debts owing from and to the said business in the regular course of business. WITNESS our hands at Victoria,

HANNAH WICKING. with Nos. 77, 79, 81 and 83 Kramer Street. | the Executrix of HARRY WICKING, Deceased, by her Attorney MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS W. CLEMENT DREW, J. OWEN HUGHES.

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JAMES CRAIK, Secretary.

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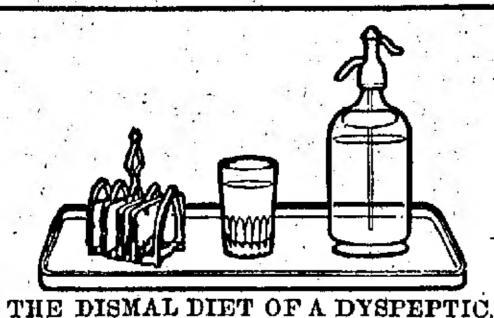
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JOINT STOCK SHARES

Messrs, Version and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated March 5th, state :-- A fairly good demand for investment purposes has again been in evidence in our market during the past week, and rates in many cases have again improved, the general tone at the close being one of continued firmness. The features of the period under review have been a further substantial advance in Banks, and to some extent in China Sugars also, whilst Shanghai Docks and Hongkew Wharves also show a further gratifying appreciation. Exchange on London has declined to 1/83 T.T., and Bar Silver to 23 16d. The T.T.

rate on Shanghai is quoted at 746. small sales at \$8721 and \$875 rose rapidly to 1885, and the demand continuing, again to \$895 and finally to \$900, at which figure a fairly good business has been transacted, the market closing firm with further buyers. The latest London quotation per Renter is £84. 10. 0, but an advance on this is naturally anticipated when next advices cover to hand, Nationals contime to request at \$51, but no business is

reported. MARINE INSURANCES-Unions are easier at 8825 at which figure a small sale is reported. China Traders, North- Chinas, and Yangtezes are unchanged, but in request at quotations, and it is probable that Cantons could also

be placed at the quoted rate, viz. \$1872. FIRE INSURANCES-Hongkongs have receded alightly, and are obtainable to a small extent at \$330. Chinas after a small sale at \$106 cum div. have advanced to \$99 ex the dividend and bonus of \$8 per share paid to-day. SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

are firm with buyers at \$291 but no shares appear available under \$293. Indo-t hims have been booked at 39½ prefs, and \$19½ defs combined, and more shares could probably be disposed of at these rates. Douglases continue in request at \$34, and Shell Transports at the improved rate of 52/-. hina and Manilas are still offering at \$12.

MINING- harbonnages have been booked at \$600 cum the dividend of Fcs. 372 (Interim on account of 1908, Coupon 16) paid in Paris on the 1st instant, and more shares are wanted. Raubs are easier with sellers at \$82. Chinese Engineerings have been booked and are in further request at Tls. 181.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hongkong and Whampos Docks are quiet with sellers at 187. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves after sales at : 47 and 348 close steady with probable buyers at the higher rate. Shanghai Docks in. the early part of the week were again done at Tls. of 84 and later at Tls. 85, but on the demand continuing with increased strength from the North the rate rose rapidly to Tls 89, Tls. 90, and finally to Tls. 91 at which figure the market closes strong. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have advanced in the North to Tls. 177 with

buyers, but no local business is reported. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands continue in request, but no shares are available at the quotation of \$96. Kowloon Lands and West Points are quiet at last quotations with no business to report. Humphreys Estates after further sales at \$83 are somewhat easier with no buyers over \$865. Hongkong Hotels have weakened slightly, shares being now available but without buyers at \$90. Shanghui Lands are unchanged at Tls. 115 and

without local business. COTTON MILLS-Ewos have been sold to the North at Tls. 104 since which the rate has advanced to Tls. 106. Other Northern stocks in this section also show advances the latest quotations to hand being Soy Chees . ls. 310, Internationals Tls. 832, and Laon Kung Mows Tls. 88. Hongkongs have been booked at \$9 at which rate the market closes steady.

MISCELLANEOUS-Bells Asbestos continue in request at \$10, and Campbell, Moores at

39. China Bornes have been done at the

improved rate of \$12 and close in further request. Cements have been booked at \$9.50. \$9.55 and \$9.60, and more shares are procurable at the latter rate. There are buyers of China Providents at \$9.20. Dairy Farms at \$14, Electrics at \$181. Union Water Boats at \$101, China Light and Powers at \$43, and Watsons at \$9. Ices are procurable at \$205.

DESERTED MINE TO BE WORKED FOR RADIUM.

NEW INDUSTRY.

For something like fifty years past there has stood on the outskirts of the town of St. Ives, Cornwall, an ugly heap of refuse-clay and stones taken from the old Wheat Trenwith average larger is much than the ordinary Americopper mine, and thrown aside as worthless. It has always been an eyesore to the artists

builders, who saw a useful site spoiled. No one knew, and few even guessed that this ugly heap was worth perhaps a hundred times as much as an equal quantity of auriforous rock | than any other dailies on the globe-a single from the Rand, or that it contained, in comparatively large quantities radium.

of the town, and a despair to the speculative

from uranium, which, in its turn, is the product of pitchblende. This pitchblende, which in appearance is like solidified tar, is a very rare nacular. Until lately none of these Persian

at Nogent-sur-Marno-and larger deposits exist ' English, 'called the Secondal Gazette size only at the Joachimstal mines in Bohemia. Now it 8 by 13 inches, but which was first issued in is known that Cornwall undoubtedly contains a August, 1807. very large quantity.

at the Trenwith Mine to extract the pitchblende, land were supposed to be printed "furthest which lies about the surface and deep in the north." But now there is a publication called workings. The imaggration of this work may the Escuimo Bulletin printed within the almost be described as epoch-making.

The potentialities of radium are only half known yet. Experiments are restricted by the infinitesimal quantity which exists—less than a missionary school. It is up to date, too, its pound in the entire world-but all scientists are agreed that it possesses properties far more wonderful than the philosopher's stone. REVOLUTIONARY EFFECT.

The quantity which is likely to be extracted from the Cornish pitchblende will have a revolutionary effect on medical science, and possibly comparatively very few daily newspapers, but even on commerce, for it is admitted that rudium among them are the two oldest papers in the has commercial possibilities.

president of the British Association two years a thousand years. But the Tsing-Pao, or ago that gadium was millions of times more. "Peking," Gazette was first published 500 years powerful than dynamite, and that there was before the Norman conquest, and has been enough energy in a pound and a half to drive a issued without intermission for nearly 1.400 years. cruiser 6,000 miles at high speed.

£1,000 and £1,500.

At present it is next to impossible to fix a price for radium. It is too precious to have a price fixed in terms of mere cold. The beginning of work at St. Ives marks the

first attempt ever made to extract radium in revival of the Cornish mining industry. Hulf a century ago the Trenwith Mine was

worked for copper, and then at a lower level for tin. Altogether some £100,000 worth of metal was taken out. Every day valuable pitchblende was thrown away with the other rubbish. UNKNOWN GOLCONDA.

he put it on the rubbish heap.

alloy and in the coloured glass industry.

its manufacture, and the German metallurgists show, under certain difficulties: -have been allowed to make a virtual corner. pitchb ende us cariosities, for when rubbed anf BANKS Hongkong and Shanghais after light. Once a resident in the town sent a lump for this letter; in the meantime vvo must use

> worth £10 in gold. Nevertheless, it was left to a firm of mining . engineers unconnected with the county to see the possibilities of the old mine.

The men now engaged at St. Ives are turning over the rubbish to find the pitchblende. When work was given up at the mine the shafts were closed up. These have now been rediscovered. ROCK ALREADY BLASTED.

When the rubbish has been all turned over, work will be begun in the mine. It is known that a great quantity of rock and earth lies in the workings already blasted, and that the work of finding the pitchblende will thus be rendered comparatively easy.

The mine, however, is flooded. Most Cornish mines were drained when working was going on to a common centre, from which the water was pumped: Most of them communicated in their lower levels, so that when they were abandoned all that were connected were flooded.

The work of drying the Trenwith mine will be a lengthy process, but plans are already being made for the erection of pumping

The water in the mine opens up another. prospect. It must be radio-active, and therefore have a high medical value. The worth of radium baths is well known in the treatment of certain complaints, and there is a possibility of radium baths being established at St. Ives.

There is one other point of view that may some day have to be considered in connection with radium. Dr. Jekyll, when he changed his personality, let loose a demon beyond the control f man. What may be the effect of the urloosing of a force of incredible power such as must follow the production of radium on a large

Already one serious problem has arisen, and that is the impossibility of keeping even a small quantity together, and so the amount in existence is in widely distributed particles.

There is no structure in existence that would old a pound of radium.

SHOWMAN AND PRESIDENT.

OFFER TO MR. BOOSEVELT.

A showman named Atlas, of Bridgeport, Con-

necticut, the winter quarters of Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill, and Barnum and Bailey, has written to President Roosevelt, offering him an engagement for thirty weeks at £2,000 weekly, to head a Wild West show to be named "Atlas's Amazing Aggregation of Roosevelt Roughriders." There is no limit to the resourcefulness enterprise, and ambition of American showmen." Atlas recollects that Mr. Roosevelt has signed an agreement to act as associate editor of an American magazine, and he thoughtfully adds in his letter to the President: " will gladly fit up several special cars so that you can pursue your literary activities en route." Once Atlas had the privilege of wrestling with President Roosevelt, when the latter was Police Commissioner in New York, and he believes that the President may consider his offer.

NEWSPAPERS OF THE WORLD.

SOME INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS. Few of us, when we take up our favourite paper at the breakfast table, know the number of papers published daily in the world, or of the many and singular languages in which some of them are printed. Of course the preponderance of such publications appears in the English language, while the entire number published all over the world, in every language and dialect, is between 5,500 and 6,000.

According to the New York Times, Germany publishes nine hundred-odd dailies, one of which, the Post-Zeitung, of Frankfort, is the oldest newspaper in Europe. Great Britain prints about 250 daily papers, but their circulation can daily. Paris prints about 150 different dailies - more than the combined number printed in the Cities of London, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston combined.

The papers published in the native districts of India are circulated among, and read by more paper, it is said, being circulated from house to. house through an entire village, and read until Radium, as most people know now, is extracted | it is completely worn out. Six papers from the entire collection of Persian periodicals—one printed in Syriac and tive in the native verpapers was printed from type but was engraved. A small quantity has been found in France- The Island of Borneo boasts a paper printed in

"LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE ARCTIC." More than a hundred men have started work | Until a few years ago the newspapers of Ice-Arctic Circle at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, True, it is only issued once a year, but it is a very "newsy" sheet, and is published at a editorial column claiming "largest circulation in the Arctic!" It has departments devoted to "local happenings," "rural notes," "society and fashion." "marriage notices," &c.

NEWS PAPERS IN CHINA. China, with all its vast population, boasts world. The Kin Pan used to by considered by Mr. Francis Darwin pointed out when he was Europeans the oldest paper; it has been issued

The Tsing Puo has the appearance of a yellow-It is estimated by those connected with the backed magazine of twenty-four octave pages, mine at St. Ives that the pitchblende there will each page containing seven columns, consisting yield about one and one-hundredth grain to the of seven "characters." Two editions are publiston. This is a quantity about the size of a hel-an edition de luxe for the Court and the pinhead, and its value would probably be between upper classes at a cost of 24 cents a month, and an edition inferior in paper and printing, costing 16 cents a month. It has a circulation of about 10,000; it chronicles the movements of the Emperor and of the Court, and prints the Ministerial reports. It is probably the most exact newspaper in the world; the punishment England; and it is hoped, too, that it marks a for an error in printing was, until recently at least, instant doath !

EARLY DIFFICULTY IN CALIFORNIA. Austria claims newspapers printed in a greater number of languages than any other country. They comprise German. Italian, French, Magyar or Hungarian, Greek, Latin, Polish, Servian. Slavic, and Hebrew. The There is a story of a stupid mine manager most remarkable of them all is the "Acta Comwho thought the pitchblende was black copper, parationis Literatum Universatum," being a and consigned it as such. It was indignantly semi-monthly of comparative literature, with thrown back at him, and feeling very crestfallen, contributions from all over the world and in

From other parts of the county a little As might be expected, some ingenious sampitchblende was exported to Italy and Germany, ples of journalism are found among old-time where uranium was extracted. Uranium besides newspapers in the United States. For instance, being the basis of radium, has a high commercial the first English paper published in old value of its own. It is extensively used as an California. The Californian appeared at Monterey August 14, 1345, and, as the follow-No one in England has known much about ing paragraph selected from its columns will

"Our Alphabet, -Our type is a Spanish fout Small boxs in St. Ives have kept pieces od picked up here in a cloister, and has no vv's (w) in it, as there is none in the Spanish held in a dark place it gives off a curious dull alphabet. I have seet to the Sandwich Islands to a leading scientist for examination, and was two v's. Our paper at present is that used for told that the ten pounds of pitchblonde was yvrapping cigares."

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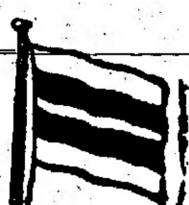
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AMARA, British str., 1.565, Mattock, 3rd Mar. —Wakamatsu 26th Feb., Coal—Mitsu Bishu Goshi Kaisha.

Anghui, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpel, 24th Feb.—Bangkok 12th February, Rice and General-Butterfield & Swire. ANHUI, British str., 1,351, J. Menthrel, 3rd

March-Shanghai 28th Feb., General-Butterfield & swire. BAEON DALMENY, British str., 2,503, Hey, 28th Feb.—Cardiff 9th Jan., Patent Fuel-British Government.

Bencleuch, British str., 2,679, McMillan, 2nd March-Moji 25th February, Coal-Gibb. Livingston & Co. CHIHLI, British str., 1,142, Wanner, 1st March -Hongay and Heihow 26th February, Coal -Butterfield & Swire.

CHIYO MARU, Japanese str., 13,426, W. W. Greene, 28th Feb. an Francisco 30th Jan., General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, . Stewart, 2nd March-Shanghai 26th Feb. and Swatow

1st March, General-Chinese. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3.032, E. Beetham, 20th Febr.—Vancouver 28th Jan. General-C. P. R. Co.

ERROLL, British str., 2,889, L. James. 28th February-Bangkok 21st Feb., Ballast-Dodwell & Co. FOOCHOW, British str., 1,228, Vincent, 28th Feb.-Chinking 23rd February, General-

Butterfield & Swire. FOOSHING, British str., 1,423, Lishman, 26th February-Moji 20th February, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

GERMANIA, German str., 1,741; C. Jurgensen, 28th Feb.—Chinkiang 23rd Feb., General - Jebsen & Co.

HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, R. Ronneberg, 26th February-Haiphong 24th February, General-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Helene, German str., 771, Jessen. 25th Feb.-Fwatow 25th Feb., General-Jebsen &

Hongkong, French str., 742, Cornelinsen, 24th Feb.—Haiphong and Hoihow 22nd Feb., General-A. R. Marty. ICHANG, British str., 1,225, Tueben, 23rd Feb. -Chinkiang 17th Feb., General-Butter-

field & Swire. JEOHI MARU, Japanese str., 1,859, K. Hayashi. 5th Feb.-Moji 30th Jan., Coal-Ataka

KAMAKUBA MARU, Japanese str., 3,798, Wm. Wade, 4th March-London 23rd January, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KJELD, Norwegian str., 910, Heller, 21st Feb. -Dalny 15th February, General-Aspaard, Thoresen & Co.

Kumbang, British str., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 1st March-Calcutta via Singapore 23rd Feb., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, W. H. Lunt, 19th Feb.—Bhanghai 17th Feb., General— Chinese.

MATHILDE, German str., 831, A. P. Uldernp, 3rd March-Haiphong and Holhow 2nd March, Rice and General—Jebsen & Co. NAMBANG, British str., 2,591, C. M. B. Lake, 28th Feb.-Yokohama, Kobe and Moji 24th Feb. General and Coal-Jardine.

Matheson & Co. RIGEL, American str., 1,758. Jorge Sievert, 3rd March-Manila 28th February, Sugar-Arratoon V. Apear & Co. Rubi; British str., 1,619, R. Almond, 2nd Mar. -Manila 27th Feb., General-Shewan,

Tomes & Co. Shinno Maru, Jap. str., 1,420, Y. Furukawa 24th Feb.-Moji 17th Feb., Coal-Nika. SINGAN, British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 25th February - Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd February, General-Butterfield & Swire.

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Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. TELEMACHUS. Brit. str., 1,340, Edwards, 2nd March-Saigon 26th February, Rice-Chinese.

Tientsin, British str., 1,227, G. W. Fedy, 15th Feb. - ourabaya 21st Jan. and Samarang 2nd Feb., Sugar-Butterfield & Swire.

23rd Feb.-Chinkiang 19th Feb., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. VENUS, American str., 608, G. Bentreria, 23th Feb. -- Manila 24th Feb. -- Jorge & Co. WAISHING, British str., 1,170, W. F. Richard,

TINGSANG, British str., 1,045, R. Y. Andrew.

3rd March—Chinkiang 27th Feb., General —Jardine, Matheson & Co. WINGSANG, British str., 1.517, Jns. Smith, 28th Feb.-Chinwantao 20th and Chefoo 22nd Feb., Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. YATSHING, British str., 1,424, Courtney, 3rd March-Moji 26th February, Coal-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. YERIMO MARU, Japanese str., 2.531, Kabayashi, 28th Feb.—Kutchinotzu 23rd Feb., Coal— Osaka Shoshu Ka sha.

YESAN MARU. Japanese str., 2,329, Aoki, 4th March-Kutchinotzu 26th February, Coal -Mitsu Busan Kaisha. YORIHIMA MARU, Jap. str., 2,356, Nakamawa, 3rd March-Moji 25th February, Coal-

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Manil on the 4th inst, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-day at noon.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Asia sailed from Yokohama of the 26th ult., and is due to arrive in Hongkong about the 8th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Van conver p.m. on Wednesday the 24th alt. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 10th ultimo, left Colombo on the 2nd inst. a.m. and may be expected here on or about Saturday. the 13th inst

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 2nd inst. at night, and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tillicong left Macassar on the 26th ultimo, and may be expected here to-day, and will leave for Japan ports on or about 11th inst. The str. Gymeric sailed from Yokohama on

the 22nd ult. for Hongkong via Kobe, Moji and Manila. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 25th ultimo for Timor,

Manile and this port. The Bank Line str. Kumeric left Seattle on the 21st ult. for Hongkong via Japan ports. The Ben Line str. Benlawers from Middlesbro' Antwerp and London, left Singapore or

the 1st inst. for this port. The N.G.I. (hartered str. Auchenblae left Singapore on the 3rd inst. morning, and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 22nd ultimo, and is expected here on the 16th

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, MARCH 5TH, 1909

9	Honokong, M	farch 5th,	1909.				
,	STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	CLOSING QUOTA TIONS CASH.		
	Alhambra, Limited	300	\$500	\$50	Nominal		
,	Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	all	\$900, buyers		
	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	£84.10, x.d. \$51, buyers		
	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	3,604	£12/6		\$10, buyers		
	China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	\$12	\$12	\$12, buyers		
,	China Light and Power Company	50,000	\$10	\$10	\$43, buyers		
	China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	50,000 200,000	\$1 \$10	\$1 \$10	\$9.20, buyers		
٠,	COTTON MILLS.—				45.00, 44, 615		
	Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.	20,000 125,000	Tls. 50	Tle. 50	Tls. 106.		
	International Cotton Manufine Co T.1	10,000	Tls. 75	Tls. 75	19, sales Tls. 833.		
	Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.Co., Ld Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	8,000 2,000			Tls. 88.		
i	Dairy Farm Company	25,000	\$73	Tls. 500	Tls. 310.		
	DOCKS AND WHARTES.	20,000	¥12	\$6	\$14, buyers		
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	60,000		all	\$48.		
•	1 New Amoy Dock Co. Limited	50,000 10,000		all \$63	\$87, sallers \$9½, buyers		
	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.	55,700	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 91.		
	Fenwick & Co., Limited	32,000	Tls. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 177.		
	Green Taland Coment Co. T	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$12, sellers		
m	-	400,000	\$10	10	\$9.60, buyers		
	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,00 ·	£10 \$10	all \$10	\$200, buyers \$18½, buyers		
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	12,000 5,000	\$50 \$25	all	\$90, sellers		
	Hongkong Milling Co., Ld. (in Liquidation) Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	10,000	\$100	all \$100	\$205, x.d. sel. Nominal		
	Insurances.—	60,000	\$10	all	324, x.d., sales		
	Canton Insurance Office Co. Limited	10,000	\$260	\$ 50	\$1871.		
nt,	China Pira Impurance Co Tanta 1	20,000	\$100	20	\$99, x.d., buyers		
	1 Mongkong Fire Insurance Co. Limited	24,000 8,000	\$83.33 \$250	\$25 50	\$874, buyers \$330, sellers		
	North-China Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited	10,000	£15	£5	Tls. 971, buyers		
- .	Yangtage Insurance Association, Limited	10,000 12,000	\$250 \$100	\$100 \$60	\$825, sal. & sel. \$1922, buyers		
	LANDS AND BUILDINGS.—			10.00			
	Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co	50,000 - 150,000	\$100	100	\$96, buyers \$8.65, buyers		
	Kowloon Land and Building Company Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	6,000	\$10 \$50	all \$30	\$ 30.		
ul.	West Point Building Co., Limited	78,000 12,500	Tls. 50 \$50	Tls. 50	Tls. 115. \$44, sellers		
·.	MINING.—		400		*·,, 552522		
	Société Française des Charb'ges du Tonkin Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	18,000	Fcs. 250	all	\$600, c/d.sal. & b.		
		200,000	£1	18/10	\$82, sellers		
st.	Peak Tramways Co., Limited	50,000	\$10 \$10	all \$1	\$14. \$12, sales		
	Philippine Co., Limited	67,500	\$10	\$10	\$8, sellers		
	China Sugar Company, Limited	20,000		Cond.	\$142½, buyers		
	Duron Sugar Company, Limited	7,000	\$100 \$100		\$17.		
	Robinson Piano Co., Limited	4,000	\$50	1	\$59, sellers		
	China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	70.000					
la.	LOUGIS Steamship Co., Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50		\$12, sellers \$34, buyers		
ed.	Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.S. Co., Ld.	80,000	\$15		\$291 havers		
	Indo China Steam Navigation Co., Ld.	60,000	£5	ali	\$39½, sales		
n g	Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited	2,000,000	£1	£1	52/-, buyers 💎		
	Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	\$23½. \$15.		
,	Steam Laundry Company, Limited	6,000 20,000	\$25	\$25	\$24, sellers \$51.		
r	STORES AND DISPENSADERS		\$ 5	\$5			
æ	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	\$10	all	9, buyers		
0	Wm. Powell, Limited	12,000 3,000	\$7	\$7	62 <u>1</u> .		
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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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NOTICE.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, To-DAY requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 8th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 8th inst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined or

Monday, the 8th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN

Hongkong, 1st March, 1909. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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"PALMA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORTSAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each Consignment will be sorted out Markby Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot-be recognised. No claims will he admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent Hongkong, 1st March, 1909.

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong,4th March, 1909.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"KAMAKURA MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignces of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by 11th inst., will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 4th March, 1909.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From March 6th to 12th, 1909.

15		HIGH WATER, LOW WATER,			ATEL,
Day of Weekt.	Month of	Hongkeng Mean Time,	Height	Hongkong Mean Time.	Height.
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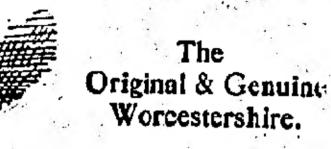
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

SOME, COMING CHANGES.

THE DESPISED SHOULDER. Everything that can be done to lossen the width of the shoulder is resorted to on the most up-to-date gowns. The dress must fit absolutely plainly, and the sleeve should be skin-tight. This is very far from becoming to most people, and those who have the misfortune to possess shoulders at once sloping and narrow should adopt some other style. In one of the smartest walking costumes of the season a broad band of dark braid, starting at either side of the coat on the chest is carried straight back to the arms, a similar band appearing like a continuation of it on the sleeves, a couple of inches below the shoulder. This accontuates the narrowness and plainness of the shoulders,

whose line of demarcation from the arms is

now scrupulously hidden by the smart woman

DRAPED SKIRTS ONCE MORE. When the Directoire skirt first came in, with the rucks in front, and, later, with the sides lightly knotted in front beneath the centre panel, it was not difficult to foresee the return of the draped skirt. The enormous bunches of material worn in the eighties are not likely to revive just yet, but panniers are back with us, and some of the most up-to-date models are draped in a very eccentric series of ways. instance, one, which is perfectly straight and close in front, on a Princess gown, is caught up at the back to a point about eight inches above the knee line. Another has a kind of pelisse which is gathered into a buckle's few inches

FLIRTATIONS WITH FULNESS,

In fact, the chief idea of the latest skirts seems to be to hover between fulness and plaisness in some way or other. The board plastron from bediev to hem both back and front is popular, and is sometimes arranged in dress of recent composition has a narrowing sheath of satin for skirt; but round this is abundantly draped (though tightly tied in) a shawl of China crèpe. The shawl touches the waist-line on the left side, thence drooping to the right.

ANOMALIES OF OUTLINE. The same coquettish dealing with an idea is visible in the way trains are arranged. They must, of course, be very long and narrow; every: thing about us except our eyes and our lats have to be that just now. But the old-fashioned idea that a train lay on the ground behind one is quite exploded. To be really smart, your train should curl twice round your feet; and endat right angles to your body. The smartest woman are those who manage to keep it so in

the fewest movements. This method is warm to

the feet, but very difficult to learn. WHERE FRANCE FAILS.

There is one department wherein France fails to do herself justice as regards clothes. That is her fashion-plates. In England some kind of semblance to the human figure is required, before we can swallow the eccentric decrees of fashion as presented by the illustrated papers. We also ask that the faces, however doll-like, shall not alarm us, and that the attitudes shall show as how the gowns will look in fairly probable contingencies. France does not seem to mind any of these things. If one mot a lady in real life who looked like many of the French fashionsketches, one would be seriously frightened and incredulous. They seem to be sketched for publication while undergoing horrible emotional crises. Instead of "Chic de fiv'o'clock en drap vert argenté," or some such inscription, one would expect to see underneath, "She stumbled blindly from the room"; or, "He gazed at the apparition speechlessly." Impressionism runs riot across the Channel even in denvince detail is an important point.

THE BOLERO AGAIN.

A few years ago boleros were so universal that one's imagination balked at the idea of a dress made any other way. "It did not seem that there was any other way. Then this style died the violent death which awaits all overdone fashions and carried away with it the Eton coat. Both these are returning now. The bolero, worn over a very close-fitting Directoire or Princess dress. relieves the candour of its outlines without interrupfing its scheme. It also gives opportunity for very beautiful embroidery, and thereby for charming plans of colour, such as England has been growing to appreciate in the last few years. Cut short a couple of inches above the waist, and often made with very wide armholes, the bolero is likely to tide us over towards the change which a good many people are confidently expecting in the prevailing mode.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE. Longitude is all important. Xantippe says the modern woman would cheerfully submit to picks up the rifle and bandolier of a dead soldier, and German stage. It is the "gobe-mouche" the rack just now, if it would lengthen her arms and slowly and clumsily loads it. Then he goes in our national dramatic cobweb which Major and legs and fingers, and, of course, her neck. A five-inch collar with a very fat ruffle at the top, on which the head rests as on a charger, is fully before the window, watching the result of the ideal. Shoes must be very long and pointed his shot. Another bullet hits the window sill. also, even though the skirt must rest two or Brown, who has been acting like a man in a three inches on the ground in front and at the dream, seems suddenly to wake up. He becomes sides, and is possibly cut into two points, one from instinct a fighting man. He takes cover, before each foot. The plain shoulders men- crouches in the left corner of the window, takes tioned above are a principal factor in pro- aim, and fires again, and this time he gives a wild ducing the desired impression, added to the way shout of triumph. His bullet has found a billet. of arranging the train Xantippe thinks the Two bearded infantrymen lesp into the room fashionable woman must spend giddy hours Brown promptly fells one of them to the ground, whirling before her glass, to get the proper but the other overpowers him and he is made a swirl of the skirts round her feet.

HATS OF FUR AND FEATHER.

The marabout helmets which divide the honours with the wild creations that took their comparatively modest origin in "The Morry Widow" hat, do not, of course, need much trimming. Three or four twelve-inch | end of Brown. pheasant's-tail feathers, horizontally arranged at one side, are quite enough; or a party of blue jackets, and the captain's despairing long, fat estrich feather, standing up as exclamation of "By God! They've turned our straight as wandering breezes will permit, flank!" fell amid a tempestuous hurricane of is considered sufficient. The nearer the eyebrows it begins, and the nearer Heaven it ends, the smarter will it be. modestly deprecated in the headgear of today. The hat should cover one whole side of it, or begin low down on it, or shade it under a covernous curve, as who should say: "I know I have a forehead but it doesn't mean anything, I assure you."

SOME SALIENT POINTS. In fact, the salient points towards which the woman is striving who centres her heart in the Rue de la Paix ave: Pounds of hoir, clouds of hat, no forchead, half one ear; no body; arms like tree-branches, fingers like daffodil-leaves; as little hip as possible, above a narrowing column of nothingness; inches of narrow toe, in a pool of embroidery and frill, For cold weather, three kinds of far in overlapping swathes, muffs large enough to give a dinner-party in, and fur necklets with four-foot ends-these latter to be worn invariably down the backone at least, if not both. "A mad world my masters!"-X. AND Z. in The Globe.

THE NEW PLAY.

---"AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME."

All three acts of the play which has created such a rensation in England recently are laid in the home of a typical middle-class family named Brown, on the Essex coast. The three principal characters in the first act are: --

Mr. Brown: The fuesy head of the family interested in sport and distrustful of al things military.

Paul Robinson: A young Volunteer. Geoffrey Emith : A very ordinary young man who takes no interest in Volunteering. The keynote to the play is given in the fol-lowing extract from the dialogue :--

Brown : I consider it [Volunteering] has a tendency to convert the people of England to militarism—a condition of slavery which our country, up to now, has escaped, and I trust if always will.

Paul: But do you call it slavery to defend your country? What about patriotism? Brown: There are other ways of showing patriotism. Paul. Geoff: I should think there was indeed! You

sang" Rule Britannia!" on top of the fountain in Trafalgar-square—then fell into the water, and kissed the policeman who pulled me out, Brown: I am thankful to say there is no lack of patriotism. The heart of the nation is sound, as any foreign Power will find to its cost that ventures to doubt it. As to defending the country-the country is in no danger of attack. The British Fleet, we are assured, is strong enough to render invasion impossible except from a raid, and if the raiders-well, er-raided,

should have seen me on Mafeking-night.

comfortable reception, Paul: There is not an Englishman who wouldn't at once fly to arms, and not a man would escape to-er-

they would, I am sure, meet with a most un-

Geoff: To tell the tale. In the second act the invaders are in possession of the house, and Sergeant Brinel is making a satin or silk over a full under-dress of chiffen, report to Captain Prince Yoland regarding the which only shows at either side. An evening experiences of a spying expedition into the

neighbouring town of Brentwood. Sergt: On the way back we were overtaken by two men on bicycles in uniform. them coming. They were scouts.

Capt: How did you know? Sergt: They were talking loudly to each other-we could hear them coming. Capt. (handing report to telephone orderly): Send this report to the commandant.

Orderly: Lieutenant Felbeg, 7th Reserve Regiment. (To himself): Now who was he? (Looks at notebook). Ah-Felber, 7th Reserve Regiment, employed as head waiter, Royal | uncomfortable one, questioning, thinking, think-Hotel. Brentwood.

The hit was a palpable one, and the audience roared with laughter. Then came one of the most thrilling situations

in the whole play, and the audience sat spell- not tired, thirsting for a brandy-and-soda before bound as the momentous lesson was brought retiring to rest, and forgetting all about it, but home to them. The invaders have left the house. and Paul, covered with mud and almost dropping | to think-just fancy, to think about the play from fatigue and hunger, dashes into the room: _ und ourselves and the little island! Paul (speaking of the enemy): I saw them

do and where to go. Maggie: Paul, don't! Oh, don't!

up.) Are you all mad? Don't any of you an artificial veneer of unreality and kept the understand? How can you stand here and plays with a purpose, the plays dealing with the laugh and joke in the same old rotten way? great things, with the problems and buttles of our Don't you realise it yet -- that the whole damned lives away from it, and left the intensity of truth and that you, and thousands like you, are saying ! that managers, writers, and the public have seen it's not your business, and as long as it doesn't what a power the stage can possess; what posiinterfere with you, let it go on? And others | bilities there are in plays which are fundamental are just the same, shouting and singing silly as opposed to the purely elemental, what a pulpit music-hall songs, and thinking they're just go- the stage might be, the good work begun for ing to see some fun. Fun-oh, my God!

refused to leave his home. The third act sees him standing by the fireplace in his house amid a clutter of bricks, lath. In time, perhaps, even politics will be treated and plaster. There is the sound of an on our stage, and we shall no longer be the but ! of shouts of the enemy coming closer.

Brown stalks to the window. Bullets strike The success of the play is not a little due to this the brickwork outside, and one or two at intervals whire through the open window and unexpected success of "The Third Floor strike somewhere inside. Brown suddenly Back. It is the secret of the French

to the window. He stands upright and fires, exposing himself

'You are a civilian," says the foreign captain to Brown, simply, while the sharp intake of breath in the auditorium shows the interest in the scene.

"You have been fighting. You must pay the penalty. You must be shot "-and that is the

The curtain which succeeds the arrival of a

In the lobby afterwards men and women could Like the be heard excitedly discussing the play, so wrapshoulders, the forehead is a feature to be ped up in it that for several minutes many of them had no thought of supper, cabs, or home.

ITS DRAMATIC VALUE. The dramatic value of the new play "An Englishman's Home" is discussed by Mr. Austin Harrison in the following article contributed to the Daily Mail: . Major Guy du Maurier-forsuch " Patriot's"

name is admitted to be has done more than a patriotic thing in "An Englishman's Home"; not only has he blown a great bomb into the national life, but a gigantic cobweb off the English stage. With the merits of his play as such I am not immediately concerned here, except to say this: that the author was true to art, to himself and the lesson he intended to enforce, whereas the producers of his work have not been; and that in the interests of everybody concerned it is earnestly to be hoped that the true ending will be restored the ending which scars and goads us, and not, as at present, which leaves us smug and completent while the pipes play the national strains of "muddling through."

TRUTH OF THE STAGE. But apart from this most gross and inartistic

strain upon the truth of things, and what truth of understanding we may have for them, Major du Maurier's play has done this: It has achieved what the critical hummer and the theatrical anvil of Mr. Bornard Shaw, and all his sparks and fire and all those of his satellities, and all power of criticism have not hitherto succeeded in accomplishing during all these years-namely, to tear away the mask which has so long palsied our stage, the mask of unreality and stagepuppet convention. For observe. His hero, if there be one -which is likewise an innovationdoes not, as all our stage heroes have done knock down foe and foreigners with case of an ordinary mortal flicking off poppy hands with a stick. Every woman he meets does not immediately love and adore him. He is not the "silly dear boy" who gets into a thousand scrapes, posturing, posing, taking off his cap to the gallery, the soul of honour, the ideal type of manhood, the calendar of success that we enjoy on the stage, but a vulgar idler whose knowledge of football records is his unique virtue; the chap one meets any Saturday afternoon at club matches, easing his muscles and vocabulary at the expense of the professional gentlemen who play for him. Instead of a marionette show, the play gives us what all these years we have waited for-the truth, the real face of Mary Ann and her "sporting." brothers. SATURE-THE NEW THING.

'An Englisman's Home "it is overpowering. The old father who thinks of nothing but diabolo, the vulgar football son, the "limerick son, the daughter who can chatter about nothing save their brother's "shop," and cannot even | Just 104 years ago Mr. Pitt speaking in the bandage a simple wound, the lone youth who House of Commons on national defence, said : thinks in khaki and gets generally considered a "I want the whole of the active population all "fool"; the abysmal insularity, self-com- to be arranged beforehand, leaders appointed, placency, vacuous garrulity of this family—are companies formed, and that no man should be these the elements of successful drama? Yet they allowed to run about in confusion crying out, are. And they are so because the author has a ! Oh! that I could be anyway useful to my pretty knack of presenting them truthfully to us through the subtle medium of gennine satire. Satire! That is the new thing he has given us. And as satire is only a means to an end, a medium, an instrument, but only forcible and convincing when founded on truth, so he has given us truth too Instead of the tomfool melodrama, the mock-soldier play of British, Union Jack heroics, we have true men and women, truth as the basis, truth as the moral of the play-truth as its compelling motif. Instead of the hero taking off his hat to us, we take off ours to the play, to the author, and to the players. Instead of spending a comfortable evening patting ourselves on the back, we spend an ing. Instead of sitting in the stalls like Teddy bears at a children's party while the stage sings "Rule Britannia," we it is who quit the theatre singing of the sea and of England's freedom; alert, keen, and combative, wanting to talk and

Truth is not uncommonly bewildering.

THE NEW DRAMATIC POWER. Quite suddenly our stage has a new power-Then I met some more. They were all alike, the power which foreign dramatists such as and they were everywhere. I turned up lots of Bernstein, Brieux, Gorki, Hauptmann, Echeroads—there they were again. And I went on garay, Wiedekind, etc., have long used with to Brentwood, where I found they [the English | tremendous force of satire and truth and pur-Volunteers] knew it. They knew they'd landed pose. The cobweb of our stage has vansihed. At and were coming. Every one was rushing last we have a melodrama of real people . At last about, talking and shouting, and I rode about | we have a play pointing and enforcing a great to find some one who would do something. They lesson : At last we have our stage used as an were all rushing about, talking and shouting, informative, an educative, an emobling platform. and I couldn't find any one to tell me what to a thing of reality, a power which is really a power. And it cannot go back now. One of the (Paul finally sits down at the table and sobs.) greatest clogs on our literary and dramatic work hitherto has been this very absence of it, that Paul: They only shout and sing. (Standing | blighting influence which wrapped the stage in country is coming down like a house of cards, untouched. But it has all changed now. Now

English drama will go on, must now go on, The final scene is one of the strongest in the untrammelled n advance For the national art play. The second act ended with an unsuccess- this is a great thing It means that it will ful attempt by the local Volunteers to put the hence-forth be possible for a writer having some-Brown villa in a state of defence. But every thing definite to say about a subject of interest one bungled. No one knew his business, and and importance to say and get it said. It means finally the retreat was sounded. But old Brown that we shall get new men with new idea as writing for us, a new spirit and a new inspiration ; for with the demand will come the supply. occasional whistling shell, and the distant hum of the intellectual world as the people who refused "Monna Vanna" and Ar. Grinville Shouting "Curse them! Curse them all!" Barker's "Waste." All this is very cheerful. very revelation. It is the secret of the du Maurier's broom has swept away.

PLAYS OF THE FUTURE. It makes one almost ask whether it will not soon be possible to see "Mrs. Warren's Profession" on our stage-Mr. Shaw's finest dramatic work. Good times should certainly be ahead for enterprising and discerning managers. What our drama so conspicaously lacks is psychology. which is, of course, the essential basis of all dramatic illusion. It is the illusion of illusion which is so tiresome on our stage. But it is psychology which Miss Vesta Tilley uses in her soldier songs with such effect. It is psychology which makes some of our music-hall artistes so deservedly rich and popular; it is the destruction of it which rains so many an English adaptation of a powerful foreign. play. Why so many of our plays fail is because the characters are drawn as puppets rather than as people; they d not live, they are like the Sicilian marionettes. Why the music hall should have so much more latitude than the legitimate stage has always been one of our national absurdities. Drink is the elixir of the halls. But let anyone write a play on that serious question, and would any manager produce it? Yet it might solve the licensing problem in an evening.

In short, Major du Maurier has cleaned and reformed our stage. He has swept away the tarradiddle of convention and the fee-faw-fum of jejune, false melodramatics. What even the Boor war failed to drive home "All Englishman's Home "may yet accomplish. That is a notable, a dramatic achievement. Now we need one or two more such revolutionary Beaumarchais to restore our stage to its own again. THE OPINIONS OF FIELD-MARSHAL

SIR EVELYN WOOD, v.c. You ask me for my opinion on the play, " An Englishman's Home," or "Woe to the Vanquished." The latter name would probably not have attracted so many auditors, but would have been appropriate.

I have just returned from Wyndham's Theatre. Personally, I think the play is very clever, but my opinion on that point will be as little considered by the fortunate lessee of the theatre as will that of the adverse critic who considered the play a second-rate melodrama. only fit for the country. No one who has seen

Mr. H. Wontner play the real Briton is likely to forget his notin ...

The main point for the theatre owner is that the play has crowded his house beyoud, I suppose all record, but the still more important point for the public is that the play is compelling the attention of all who read newspapers, besides those who frequent

It has been alleged by some that the author's treatment is over coloured, all or most of the characters being exaggerated. That must remain a matter of opinion. But as to the results of a successful invasion and what then ensues, the descriptions in the play are but as

rosewater is to 6sh manure. Any one would realise this who knows what the Spaniards underwent when their country was overrun prior to and during the Peninsular war and all readers of the stories told in Zola's "Break Up" (La Débàcle). My friend for some forty-five years, Colonel Lonsdaie Hale, girds against the Territorial Forces scheme in one of your contemporaries on the ground that the Territorial Forces are, and must ever remain, insufficiently trained on the sudden out break of war.

ONLY A FRAMEWORK.

Lousdale Hale knows more details about the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1 than any other officer I have over met. His views, therefore, of what must occur when trained soldiers meet half-trained men are incontrovertible. On the other hand, the framework of the Territorial Forces scheme is well adapted for dealing later with universal training, and until the nation accepts such means of defence organisers must be content with what their masters, the democracy, are willing to accept.

The Territorial Forces scheme, when Young England likes to act on it, will obviate the inconveniences foretold by Mr Pitt.

In a long life I have known only two or three Ministers who led the nation; most show their ability by saying to-day what they think a majority of the electorate will want in a short

I believe universal service, is coming, but not next week, so I feel grateful to the gifted author. Major du aurier, and the lessee of Wyndham's Theatre. The Territorial Forces will certainly gain by

My firm hope is the the interest in it may continue sufficiently long to effect some perma-

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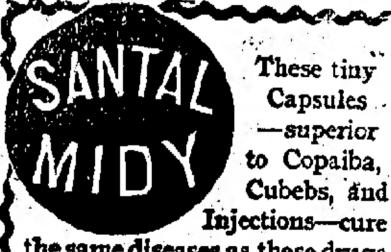
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Est Chu Iu-Pig's Kidneypair 鲁神 Chu P'li Kwst-Pork Chop ... lb. 18 Cha Sam-Pig's Heart 存着 Chti Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 柚牛生 Shang Ngan Yan—Beef Smet

** A Shang Your Yan -Mutton Suot ,, 22 ## Ngou Teai-Veal 20 BE 4 Ngan LapCh 3ng -Booffan age , 26 ₩# Ngau Lap Ch'ong - Veal 20 77 Kai Tsai-Chloken Sin Kai-Capons

Pan Kau-Doveseach 16 th 大地名 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks lb. 22 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggsdoz. 20 Kai—Fowl Cantonlb 36 盖南淮 Hoi Nám Kai—Fowls, Hainan , 30 Ngoa-Geese 20 随步海上 Shong Hoi Yangoo—Gueese. Shanghai..... pair \$1.60 Pak Kop-Pigeons Canton each 82 Hoihow , 25

TE Tai-Hars 6 Bin Kai-Phessant \$1.60 Cht Ku-Partridgeeach 60 Wo Fa Tabk-Rice Birds ... doz. -Sa Te'ci - Shipeeach 24 公益大 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 60 A Fo Kai Mo-Turatys, Hen ... , 50

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World Mei Lun - Dace , 13 Tit To Sha Dog Fish " & Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ,. 16 Tam Shui Sin-Rels, Fresh Wong Sin-Eels, Yel ow , 28 mes Tin Kai-Frogs , 36 # Bhak Pan-Garoupa , 52 Pak Kap Yd Gudgeon , 13 To Pak Yd-Herrings , 18

Halitut ... , 28

Loach 28 Chai Yil-Mullot......, 24 Shang H6-Oysters ,, 20 A & Kai Kung Yu -Parrot Fish ... , 16 Tan Lo-Perch, 15 Hau Taz Yu-Pike 8 Pak Ch'ong—Pomfret, White. ,, 32

Pi Pa Sa-Ray..... 9 金维石 Sik Ken Kung -Rock Fish , 15 A F. Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton , 32 24 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, -Po Yu-Skate..... 10

Kök Yü-Turtles, small, freshwater 60 Pak Bit Yd-White Bait FRUITS. C# Hang Yan-Almonds...... 30 基平值全 Kam Shan Ping Ko—Apples, California 26 富平津尺 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo , --An Hoi Tong-Apples, small, O'foo ,, -

Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, 重平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese..... ETIE Shang Sheng Houng Tolu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton ... 3 基書出 Shang Heung Teiu-Bananss bridee, Macao..... Young To-Carambola Fang Lat-Chostmate, Chiusto ,, 12 Ye Taz -Cocosnuts essi 10

子義體 P'6 Tai Tez-Grapes... lat ql. 16: -

Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ,, 5

Malle Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, 枝鳖 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh...lat gl.,, — 記律器 Lai Uhi Kon—Lichees, Sinall Ning Mong-Lemons, Saigon 芒東名 LuiSung Mong—Mango, Manila

芒陶安 On Nam Mong—Mango, Saigon 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz—Mangosteens, 及四种 Youg Sai Kws-Water Melon, American..... per lb. -RE Sai Kwa-Water Melons China ,. -A None Awa - Musk Molon American esch -

Passion Fruit, American... each -Papaw 1st lb. — 2nd..... Pak Lam-Olives Chang-Oranges, 在规则 Chiu Chau Ch'ang—Oranges Swatow interested to the state of the O Mun Chang-Oranges, Macao .. -權物理 Chu Sa Kat— " Mandarin " -Small Men Tim Kat-Fit Fa Shang-Peanute

M L 9'hat Sút Li-Pears American , 12 fight Sin I'si-l'ears, Cooking Cauton .. -10 Hang Tsi-Persiminons large ... Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine-apple..... Pineapple Cooking only ... 2nd

Sx Tai Tsiu Plantains My Luk Yau -Pomel , Amoy ... each --Chim Lo Cust Yau - Pumeto, Sing ,, 20 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 15, 12 Hop To-Waltuta Green Shanghai Lo Kwat Viciniates, do THY BE Shadens To Chi Chile-

Loong Soo Ts'oi — Asparagus. 3 Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -Mgs Thoir Beans, Sprout Will ! Jan Kok- b bong....... Min Tan Broad French, S'hai Pin Tau-看透門屬 O Moon Bin - That: Blend, Macso (French) Beetroot at each 2

All Hung Tab Tabl Sho Buille -Kau Sun-Cane..... lb. -Taing Ke-Brings, Green. Yuen Ke- , Red..... Pak Twoi-Brassica Ral Tabi- Chibbook Chi Like 在臺灣表 Tai Ye Ta'ol 年 Liar 经 Side. 16 在五海中 Chung Ye Ts'oi Fa-Caul iflower, _

及序 Can Te'oi Colory, China lb. Mint Kon Lat Chiu-Chilice, Dried 数编章 Tsing Lat Tsin-Chilies, Green . __ 数花缸 Hung Fa Tsiu—Chilles, Red ... , 35 虚常 Tsing Kwa-Cucumbers 料加加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-CulryStag, English 6 Ma Shuen Tau-Garlie.....

F Tez Keung-Ginger, young ... 16 To ing Tau-Green Peas 7 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, 6'hai , 20 A Buk Mal-Bweet Com.....pit 6-本本 Yeung Shang Te of -Lettuce... lb. J Mush Melon 基本 thang Tao Ku-Mushrooms, freshi MER Young Tstang Tau-Onional Bombay . 8

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